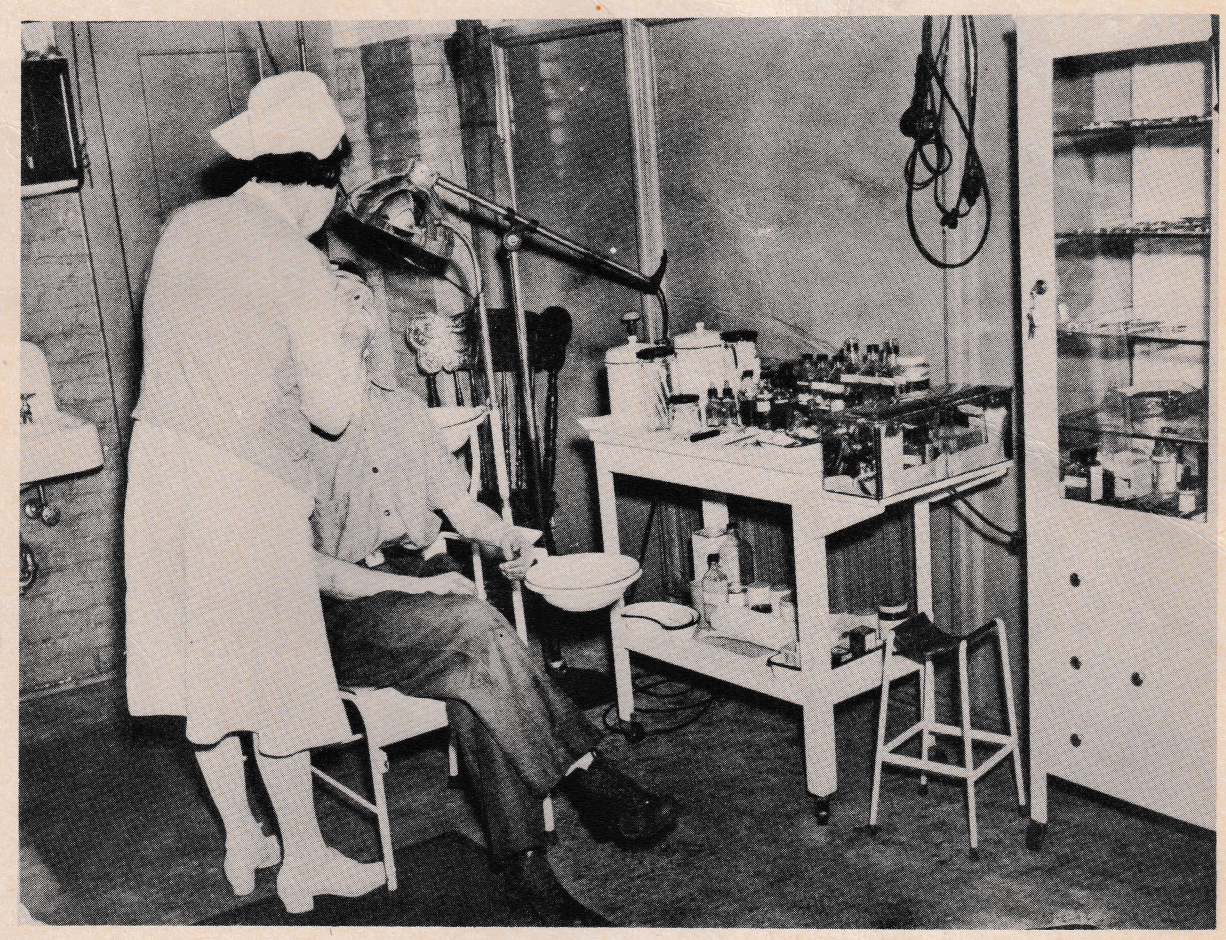
Turbine Topics

Vol. 1 No. 10 Issued For and By the Employees of S. Morgan Smith Co. Jan., 1944



DAILY SCENE IN FIRST AID ROOM

Work Safely During 1944

SEE FEATURE ARTICLE
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WORK SAFELY DURING 1944

ACCIDENTS DO NOT HAPPEN—THEY ARE CAUSED! When the machine age first began, accidents were frequent and serious in nature; management and labor alike had to learn that accidents were costly to everyone. Gradually safety equipment was installed for the worker's protection. Safe practices were established and unsafe practices were recognized. Today modern industry has equipped itself with all of the safety devices that insurance companies and industrial safety engineers have devised. Safe practices are being taught by supervisors, fellow workers and poster campaigns.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint all of our employees with the extent of our own safety equipment. If all of it were used to its best advantage, our accident frequency record would certainly be enviable. In the Heavy Machine Shop division of the National Safety Council's contest our record is about average, but we have not made an effort to show a false safety record by keeping injured men on the job. We believe that our energies should be concentrated on preventing men from being injured. We know that our protective equipment is adequate. To make it effective it must be used in the proper way and under the right circumstances. This article is intended to be an informative supplement to the book of safety rules which the company furnishes to each employee.

FIRST AID ROOM

The old dispensary was situated in the old storeroom, where the present Production Dept. is now located. Being a corner of the old storeroom it was only natural that the two first aiders were George Trout and William Doll, who were on call at all times from their regular duties as storeroom helpers.

The year 1938 brought many changes, including the new First Aid room. A great deal of thought was given to the new equipment and it has been developed to what it is today through the untiring efforts of Miss Mabel Miller, who joined us in June of 1938.

The First Aid room is equipped with all of the instruments and medicines necessary to take care of all minor accidents and illnesses. The doctor is called in for cases that need a physician's attention. The extent of a patient's injuries determines whether he is taken to the doctor or hospital.

The nurses, Miss Miller, the day nurse, and Mrs. Alice Leber, the night nurse, are on duty every week day from 7 a. m. until 12 midnight. The busy times are at the start of each shift when there is often quite a line-up. The smallest break in the skin is given close attention to prevent infection. Many employees have received the benefits of the Infra-Red lamp. In addition to removing foreign bodies from the eyelids, the nurses are ready to equip the men with safety glasses of all kinds and to repair and sterilize them as needed.

One of the outstanding advances in our First Aid work is in the keeping of good records. Every time an employee sustains an injury worthy of dressing, a full record is made of his name, clock number, date injured, date treated, residence, age, color, sex, occupation, diagnosis, treatment, where taken, doctor in attendance and first aid. Every case that goes to the doctor is written up for compensation insurance and a notice is given to the Safety committee. A daily tally is kept of all shop cases however minor in nature. A monthly report is compiled by the nurse, covering Eyes Cared For in First Aid, Eyes Cared For by Doctor, Minor Injuries Dressed in First Aid, Major Injuries Dressed by Doctor, Total Cases Seen by Doctor, Re-

MRS. LEBER, night nurse, and patient.

dressing in First Aid, Total Calls for Dressing for Month in First Aid, Number of State Reports, Daily Average Calls for Dressings in First Aid, Total Hours Lost by Injured Men. These lists also record the name of the employee, the number of days and hours lost in all time-lost accidents. These monthly reports are summarized at the end of the year.

Some time ago a notice was posted throughout the shop giving instructions not to move a seriously injured man from the scene of the accident until the nurse is summoned. Many simple fractures have been made compound by poor transportation and the victim can be saved a great deal of unnecessary pain and possible serious injury if he is left where he falls until proper transportation can be secured. Stretcher bearers who have had First Aid training have been appointed in each department to help carry out these instructions.

A large group of our employees have been connected with civilian defense either at home or in the shop. These duties, for the most part, required first aid training as a prerequisite for enrollment. Thus we have men trained in first aid in almost every department in the shop and office ready to cope with any emergency that may arise.

Plant protection has also brought into being selected first aid stations equipped with large First Aid Kits available for emergency needs. Additional stretchers also have been added to our First Aid equipment.

SAFETY GLASSES AND GOGGLES

The company policy has always been to supply safety glasses whenever and wherever the employees' eyes needed protection.

Up until the latter months of 1941 the safety glasses available were limited in style and comfort, though quite adequate for protection. These were handled through the store room. It became evident from a study of our accident records that eye cases composed a great percentage of our industrial injuries and would justify an intensive campaign to reduce them. Accidents resulting in loss of sight have been rare in the history of our company and it was felt that everything should be done to maintain this record.

THE DAY NURSE, Miss Miller, repairing safety goggles.

The optical companies were contacted and they made definite recommendations as to the types of new glasses to be made available for the various working conditions within our plant. The campaign was started in the Weld Shop, equipping the men with goggles with colored lenses and colored side shields, which while being tinted lightly enough to allow a considerable passage of visible light, prevented the passage of 100% and 80% of the harmful ultraviolet and infra-red rays, respectively. These glasses worn beneath the regular welding helmets served the dual purpose of providing safety in shielding the eyes from both flying missiles and harmful rays.

The remainder of the shop was canvassed and safety glasses were made available to everyone through the first aid room. This was chosen as a central dispensing point for these new glasses because it was equipped with repair parts, tools and sterilizing facilities. Our nurses have been given instructions as to the fitting and repair of the glasses.

Along with the campaign for everyone to wear safety glasses, the problem of the protection of those who already wore eyeglasses arose. Always before, the person who had to wear glasses to aid his sight could only get safety glass protection through the wearing of awkward cup goggles. These had a tendency to fog and were too often discarded.

The new program had the answer for this problem in the regular safety spectacle with the employee's own prescription ground into the lenses. All one has to do to obtain this eye protection is to get prescription forms from the nurse which are to be filled out in duplicate by the eye doctor. The employee returns these forms to the nurse or to the Personnel Dept. The glasses are then ordered as per the accompanying prescription and a copy is kept in the Personnel Dept. file. The company

furnishes these prescription safety glasses as well as the others, but the employee pays for the cost of the grinding. This amounts to approximately $3.00 for clear glasses and $5.50 for bifocals. We are proud to announce that one hundred and seven of our employees have these prescription safety glasses.

One of the principal selling points offered by the optical companies was the fact that all of their safety glasses were fully endorsed by the State Department of Labor and Industry's Safety division. Occasionally, a product which has some merit is introduced into the plant and does not carry the state's endorsement. We refer to the celluloid face shield and the new plastic mono-goggle. Both of these products have been quite popular due to their lightness and greater coverage, but it must be understood that neither one would stop a blow such as was withstood by Maurice Shaffer's prescription safety glasses when a grinding wheel broke, as described in " Turbine Topics" of May 1943. The protection to a greater part of the face from hot flying particles when grinding, etc. is readily recognized, but safety glasses must be worn underneath to guarantee full eye protection.

SAFETY SHOES

Back in the 1920's the Plate Shop was instrumental in introducing the first safety shoes to the shop. Approximately one hundred pairs were sold at that time and some of the men continued to use them exclusively. As these men needed new ones a short sales campaign always made our order worthwhile.

Over the depression, safety shoes were forgotten and it was not until 1942 that an investigation of our accident record indicated that safety shoes were badly needed in the shop. The safety shoe company was contacted and after styles and sizes were decided upon an initial order was placed.

SAFETY COMMITTEE members, E. E. Pierce and H. E. Heilman, fitting safety shoes for Donald Hartman and George McGuigan.

For a time the sale of these shoes progressed somewhat slowly until suddenly all shoes were rationed. We had a mild stampede on our stock until we found that rationing included our shoes also. Sales dropped again. We then learned that for the benefit of those men in the shop who needed all of their rationing for their families, we were permitted to issue special shoe ration stamps for safety shoes.

This has been a great help to our safety shoe campaign and we can proudly announce that we have sold over a hundred pairs of these fine shoes. We won't venture to say how many toes have been protected from injury but we do know that almost every new foot injury results in a sale.

* * *

In addition to the other protective equipment already described, the company furnishes safety belts, safety helmets, leggings, protective hand cream and special hand soap.

The safety belts are located in the Weld Shop where they are used by the men on the large positioning machine. They are, of course, available to the men in the rest of the shop when needed.

The safety helmets are kept in the Weld Shop store room and are used principally on plate steel construction. A number of them now are on the ARP stands about the shop for the use of the fire watchers.

Safety leggings are also available in the Weld Shop store room. These leggings are submitted to terrific punishment in welding and must be replaced often. Some are on order now.

Protective hand cream is available in the central store room for those who are working under conditions injurious to the skin. It is for sale to any others who wish to use it.

When the new washing facilities were installed it was decided to furnish hand soap to the employees. Several soap companies were contacted and careful experiments were carried out. The present soap has a powdered corn meal base and contains lanolin to protect the skin. Although it does an outstanding job of removing grease, its low lye con-

tent protects the hands from becoming rough and chapped.

The Weld Shop store room supplies welding gloves at cost to the welders and plate men. These gloves prevent the welders' hands from being burned, and act as a protection from lacerations for the men in the Plate Shop.

Recently the company adopted a policy in regard to crane operators for the safety of both the operator and the man on the floor. Every crane operator must pass a complete physical examination before entering upon his duties in that classification.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

As our safety consciousness has grown with the plant over the years, the need for fire prevention has grown also. The plant now can proudly boast of an organized fire brigade under the able leadership of Fire Chief H. Edward Shanabrough. This group is divided into three squads in daytime and one at night. In time of fire they proceed to their stations at the three hose reels: No. 1 in the old ladle house, Linden Avenue Parking lot; No. 2 at the rear of the Weld Shop store room; and No. 3 in the new building.

The company has installed fire fighting equipment throughout the entire plant. Every department has an adequate supply of soda-acid fire extinguishers. Auxiliary fire hoses are placed strategically about the buildings. Fire hydrants of the city water supply are located in important places and the city fire departments have easy access to the plant area. We have our own fire alarm box, No. 213, situated at the corner of Lincoln and Hartley streets, augmented by four auxiliary boxes about the plant area. An alarm would bring the city's Royal, Vigilant, Union and Rex fire companies.

In fire prevention, as in First Aid, the necessity for civilian defense has brought recent additions to our fire fighting equipment. Our most important acquisition is a 300 gallon per minute capacity gasoline motor driven pumper. This carries with it 500 feet of 1½″ hose, and when supplemented by the 600 more feet of 1½″ and an additional 600 feet of 2½″ hose on the reels, it is easily possible to reach any of the company buildings.

SAFETY COMMITTEE members, E. E. Pierce, Paul Moul, William Williams, Marion Long, H. E. Heilman, chairman, and secretary, Reda Bortner.

For protection against air raids we also have ARP stands situated in strategic spots around the plant. These stands contain equipment which can be used in case of various types of emergencies. To enable our fire watchers to extinguish small fires on the roofs of the buildings, water barrels with buckets have been placed there and a constant supply of water has been piped to them.

The company fire department expects to have drills frequently to keep the squads in practice. If we keep our places of work free of dirt and combustibles, we can help materially to prevent fires and insure our jobs.

LOST TIME ACCIDENTS

Dept.	1942	1943
Pattern Shop	0	1
Plate Shop	2	4
Weld Shop	2	5
Drill Press	2	6
Boring Mill	3	2
Lathe	5	8
Assembly Floor 1	1	4
Assembly Floor 3 & 4	1	1
Navy Assembly	0	1
Tool Room	0	3
Shipping	0	4
Stores & Receiving	2	0
General Factory	1	0
Entire Plant	19	39
Total Hours Lost	1528	2352
Total Days Lost	191	294

SAFETY COMMITTEE

The first Safety Committee meeting was held in the Plate Shop office on July 1, 1915. The committee was composed of four members, Messrs. King, Schaberg and Young, with Mr. Joseph Gleason acting as chairman. The committee has been meeting monthly ever since that time. Membership and chairmanship have been by appointment of the plant management. There have been three chairmen serving since Mr. Joseph Gleason gave up his post in March 1930. Mr. Augustus C. Meyers was chairman from 1930 until his death in March 1941. Mr. Earl Meisenhelter was then appointed chairman

and held office until December 1941. Mr. Harry Heilman became chairman in February 1942 and still holds that position.

The function of the Safety Committee has been to make regular inspections of the plant, submitting their findings to the management in the form of suggestions. The coverage of the shop is made with special regard to dangerous machines and places, bad practices and fire prevention. Every accident is investigated as to its cause and recommendations are made in an effort to prevent any recurrence.

The members of the Safety Committee also are actively engaged in the sale of safety shoes and safety glasses.

The first committee meeting of 1944 was held on January 5 and some new procedures were discussed and adopted by the group. As 1944 unfolds your Safety Committee will be putting these new procedures into practice in an effort to make the S. Morgan Smith company a safer place in which to work.

Feminine Influence

There's lipstick on the drinking fount,
There's talcum on the bench,
There's cold cream on the surface plate,
Hand lotion on the wrench
And "Evening in Paris" scents the air
That once held lube oil's smell.
I just picked up a bobby pin;
Believe me! War is hell!

—Pure Oil News

SHOWN ABOVE IS THE BULLETIN BOARD where the Christmas and New Year wishes sent by our servicemen were posted for everyone to read. The boys also sent their thanks for the Christmas boxes sent to them by the company, which contained—

Large size 12″ x 12″ Duffel Bag, waterproofed rubberized suede fabric . . . ½ pound of delicious Honied Candied Fruits . . . 14 oz. of Semi-Sweet Chocolate . . . Servicemen's Cookie Box, filled with 9 oz. of tasty cookies . . . Box of Tewkesbury Satinettes Candy (8 oz.) . . . Box of Planter's Peanuts (5 oz.) . . . Box of nut-filled Candy Pebbles (12 oz.) . . . 10 Gillette Famous Blue Blades . . . Giant size tube Barbasol Shaving Cream . . . Letter-Writing Case, handsome saddle stitched simulated leather writing case . . . Tek fine quality toothbrush . . . Large tube Bost toothpaste . . . Pocket size current Novel . . . Brylereem Hair Dress and Sturdy Plastic Comb . . . Two decks of playing cards.

The lodge No. 1400, I. A. M., sent former union members now in the service a Christmas greeting in the form of a box containing—Fruit cake . . . 4 boxes of cookies . . . 2 jars of jellies and marmalades . . . 4 different kinds of candy.

Christmas baskets were also sent by the union to all employees who had been absent because of illness for an extended period of time prior to the holidays.

THE SHOP QUIZ — By ED. Rogers — PERSONNEL DEPT.

Number	*Question*	*Answer*	*Score*
1.	How many applicants are interviewed in the Personnel Dept. in an average month? A. 100 B. 20 C. 60	( )	( )
2.	How many of our servicemen are overseas? A. 25 B. 10 C. 40	( )	( )
3.	How many employees are there in the York shop and office? A. 648 B. 574 C. 592	( )	( )
4.	How many employee gasoline applications are handled monthly (average)? A. 45 B. 40 C 55	( )	( )
5.	How many outgoing and incoming phone calls in the Personnel Dept. per day? A. 40 B. 23 C. 51	( )	( )
6.	How many of our employees are within draft age? A. 52 B. 106 C. 191	( )	( )
7.	What is the monetary value of the adopted suggestion rewards to be collected by suggestors this month? A. $25 B. $55 C. $100	( )	( )
8.	What percentage of our apprentices have been inducted into the service? A. 25% B. 82% C. 76%	( )	( )
9.	What are the circulation figures for "Turbine Topics"? A. 780 B. 910 C. 1150	( )	( )
10.	What is the average number of people hired and released during one month? A. 23 B. 10 C. 43	( )	( )

ANSWERS

1.—C 2.—A 3.—A 4.—B 5.—A 6.—C 7.—C 8.—B 9.—B 10.—A

GROUP INSURANCE

Mutual Benefit associations were organized many years ago by various sized groups of people to provide security for their members in case of sickness, accident and death. Funds were created by the payment of dues, premiums, assessments, etc. Some of the associations were operated on a profit basis and others on a non-profit basis, depending on the whims of the group who started them. Some of them were outstanding financial successes. The members belonging to the better managed organizations could depend on receiving the benefits they were entitled to. However, many of them were managed by men who were not qualified to do a good job, with the result that members suffered in time of need. A number of the associations in an effort to avoid financial stress formed insurance companies because of the rigid actuarial requirements imposed by the various states on this type of company.

The first group life insurance policy was issued in 1911 to the Pantasale company, a small industrial concern, employing less than 100 employees. In the year 1912 Montgomery Ward & Company purchased this form of insurance for their employees. They were the first large company to make this forward step.

The idea attracted the attention of a large percentage of working people in this country and in a few years a great number of companies provided group life insurance at no cost to their employees. Our company started its group insurance plan in 1917. The insurance companies, as a result of this successful venture, pushed the sale of insurance on this wholesale basis. During the past thirty years insurance companies have created co-operative insurance plans to provide protection in case of sickness, accident, dismemberment, total disability, hospitalization and expenses incurred in case of surgical operations. These added features also appealed to both employers and employees. It places management in a better position to cope with health problems that confront them and partially removes the fear that exists in most workers' minds when they are faced with the problem of providing income for their families under adverse circumstances.

In exhibit A we are presenting a report showing the amount of claims paid by our insurance company for the past three years and five months. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have good health and no accidents during this period should derive a certain amount of satisfaction in supporting this co-operative insurance plan that provides such benefits for our fellow workers and families.

Our plan outlined in exhibit B is written under a master policy that is issued to the company as an employer. The policy specifies that 90% of our employees must participate to keep the insurance in force, and we are very happy to state that we have more than complied with this requirement. The plan is so comprehensive and the cost is so reasonable that all of our employees should take advantage of the opportunity to obtain this kind of insurance protection.

EXHIBIT A—CLAIMS PAID BY TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

	6-23-40 to 6-23-41	6-23-41 to 6-23-42	6-23-42 to 6-23-43	6-23-43 to 11-23-43	Total
Sickness	$ 1,853.66	$ 1,846.09	$ 3,840.01	$ 1,322.15	$ 8,861.91
Accident	270.70	535.71	207.16	128.57	1,142.14
Death	8,000.00	5,500.00	18,000.00	5,500.00	37,000.00
*Hospitalization and Surgical				233.00	233.00
	$10,124.36	$ 7,881.80	$22,047.17	$ 7,183.72	$47,237.05

*This feature added to our plan 8-23-43.

EXHIBIT B—S. MORGAN SMITH COMPANY CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE PLAN

Class	Weekly Salary or Wage	Life Insurance	Accidental Death and Dismemberment (Principal Sum)	Weekly Accident and Sickness Benefit	Daily Hospital Benefit	Surgical Expense Benefit (Up to)	Weekly Contributions
I	Less than $25.00	$1,000	$1,000	$10.00	$4.00	$150	.30
II	$25.00 but less than $35.00	1,500	1,500	15.00	4.00	150	.45
III	35.00 but less than 45.00	2,000	2,000	20.00	5.00	150	.60
IV	45.00 but less than 60.00	3,000	3,000	30.00	5.00	150	.90
V	60.00 and over	5,000	5,000	40.00	6.00	150	1.35

For the purpose of the Group Plan, weekly salary or wage is determined by multiplying the base hourly rate by 40.

The amount of Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance will be reduced to $500 when you attain the 70th Anniversary of your date of birth. The entire cost of that insurance will be paid by the Company thereafter.

Due to the low cost of this insurance and the fact that the Insurance Company cannot select individuals to insure, the plan does not permit you to choose any class other than the class in which you belong as shown above.

If you pass from one class to another due to change in weekly salary or wage, the amounts of your insurance and the cost thereof will be changed in accordance with the Schedule of Insurance of the June 23 or December 23 next following the date of change in weekly salary or wage; provided, however, that no increase in amount of insurance will become effective unless and until you are actually at work. The cost of the insurance to you will be deducted from your pay.

V ◇ ◇ ◇ — MAIL

October 22, Shreveport, La.

I want to thank my pals for my last V note, and will sure put it to good use. I also was glad to receive my latest copy of "Turbine Topics." I sure enjoy reading it and it makes me real proud to belong to an organization like S. Morgan Smith. I am sorry now that I didn't give my pals in the shop a hint of my marriage, but when I visited the shop in August I was so busy talking of other things I guess I forgot it. Then again, let's call it a military secret. Ha, ha.

I see by that Honor Roll in the "Turbine Topics" that a few more pals were added to the list. Well, I wish them all the luck in the world, and a safe journey home after this thing is over.

We finished a few weeks of maneuvers and I'm telling you it was tough. I believe I'm mad and tough enough now at those little sons of H——, I mean Heaven, to go across and try to do my part of exterminating the dirty rats. I believe I could kill a couple of dozens of them now, and eat a big breakfast afterwards. We are trained that there is only one good Jap and that's a dead one. I'm anxious to get a crack at them. Thanks again for the V note and I wish the firm the best of luck.

One of the boys,
DUTCH MYERS.

October 31, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Just to let you know that I am back at Camp Gordon again, but do not know how long I will be here. I also got my October issue of "Turbine Topics," and sure do enjoy getting it because it does me a world of good to look at it and read it. Especially that one picture—the one of that runner on the flat car. That had all of my old buddies of my old gang on it. After you have been away from a bunch so long it does you good to look at a picture of the old gang. Well, that seems about all I have to say at this time and wish to thank all again for the nice things the S. Morgan Smith Co. and its employees do for their buddies and employees.

Yours truly,
S/SGT. H. E. LEIBENKNECHT.

November 4, England.

I am sorry I did not write to you before and let you know where I am. Well, I guess you know I am in England, and I like this country very much. This country has many interesting places to go. I have been to Oxford this week and this is a very interesting place. There are a few colleges at this place. In fact, there are only 26 colleges at this place. That is about all that there is in this town. Of course, these schools are very old, and some of the libraries in these schools have books which are four or five hundred years old. So anyone who is interested in books, this is the place to come because you sure can get all the books you want. I received your V notes for Sept. and Oct. just two weeks apart, and they sure came in handy because we had not been paid up to that date.

Yours truly,
JACK SHAFFER.

"Somewhere in Italy," November 17.

Just received my copy of "Turbine Topics" in the mail today. It hasn't been due to neglect that I haven't written before. I have just been on the job 15 hours a day 7 days a week for the past several months. This past week we have had a breathing spell. I was even fortunate enough to get a 12 hour pass. We were the first finance office to land in Italy, just a few days after the first invasion forces landed. The day we hit the beach we could hear and see the explosion of heavy artillery shells in the distance. We were in a plenty hot location for several weeks. Our blackout restrictions were so strict that we weren't even permitted to smoke a cigarette after dark. Those first few weeks we were living like animals. Dug a nice big deep slit trench by the side of our tent, so that all we had to do was roll over a couple of times and fall into it. It's a very comfortable feeling during an air raid to be able to snuggle down in a nice deep hole. We have been through several of them since our arrival here. We have also had the first casualty in our organization. One of the fellows was wounded by a piece of shrapnel during an air raid. Our little office of less than two dozen men has been really turning out some work since our arrival here. I'm not permitted to give you the figures for our dispersal of last month but they run well over ten times the horsepower of a Bonneville unit. Figure it out for yourself.

It's a fine compliment you fellows received from the Bureau of Aeronautics on the catapult. With that kind of work on the home front we are sure of victory.

"Turbine Topics" is doing a fine job of keeping us service fellows in contact with each other, and taking care of that longing desire to know how the fellows at home are getting along. I look forward to receiving each month's issue.

Sincerely,
IRA McHENRY.

November 19, India.

Had I known that I would be coming over to India, I most certainly would not have removed my Wageman-inspired chin whiskers. When I see the hundreds of beautiful chin crops constantly around me I feel very envious.

Joking aside, this is a most interesting country. There are so many things different than I have ever heard or seen before that every minute produces something new. Henceforth address my mail with the A.P.O. number shown above. Apparently that will be my permanent address for quite some time.

Sincerely,
JOHN STROBECK.

November 26, Fort Knox, Ky.

Getting the money from the fellows on Thanksgiving Day was one of the many things I had to be thankful for. We had a very good dinner, turkey and all accessories and although we had to report for work there wasn't much work done. I work in the Q. M. office now, keeping stock records. It is the fourth different job I had since my furlough in July. This air field is a sub base of Godman field and I am supposed to be here temporarily, on detached service. Thanks for everything. I'll be seeing you when I get a furlough.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE C. KOHLER.

VICTORY FUND REPORT

The group of men who originated the idea of a Victory Fund wanted it to become a "connecting link" between the S.M.S. employees at home and those in the armed services. During the year and four months of its existence it has proved itself to be just that, judging from the following excerpts from some of the boys' recent letters:

"I've been getting the much appreciated V notes regularly. It sure is swell to know that everyone keeps thinking about us fellows."—Cpl. Harry Elicker.

"I received the money order from the fellows yesterday which was Thanksgiving Day, and I had something to be thankful for."—Pvt. George Kohler.

"I want to thank all the fellows for those V notes I have been receiving so regularly. They keep coming right through to me regardless of where I move to. It's always amazing to the fellows every time I receive one. They want to know if the company is still carrying me on the payrolls. The idea of a Victory Fund is something new to them. They can't imagine the fellows at home taking such a personal interest in how the fellows on this end of the job are getting along."—Sgt. Ira R. McHenry.

"I am receiving my V notes and I do not know how much to thank everybody that has anything to do with them."—S/Sgt. Harry E. Leibenknecht.

"Those victory money orders are the biggest aid to us servicemen no matter where we are stationed."—Jean H. Young, C. M. 3/c.

"Tell the V-note committee I appreciate the money order and that I look for it every month."—Pvt. Howard Hess.

"I can hardly put into words the extreme gratification I receive with each arrival of your monthly V note. The idea behind the giving, on the part of the boys in the shop is so typically American, so precious in these times of selfish individuality. It is wonderful for our morale to know that the boys back home think enough of us to do what they are doing for us, and have been doing for quite a long time now. With such a spirit of fellowship, good will and above all, Americanism, we can't lose! I'm sure that every other fellow who has ever received one of those V notes will join me in expressing our most heartfelt thanks, both for their monetary value, but far more important, for the sentimental value attached to them."—Pvt. Dane Reid.

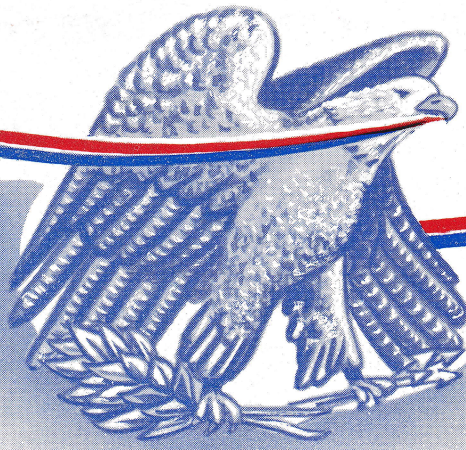
Just to prevent the balance reported above from causing a letdown in contributions, we'd like to remind you that to send a $5 check to each serviceman requires more than $350 a month. In addition, the drain on the treasury will, of course, increase monthly as more employees enter the service.

So when the Victory Box comes your way, remember how much your contribution will mean to our servicemen in camps and abroad.

VICTORY FUND COLLECTORS: In the usual order, front row: Albert Gotwalt, Stores & Receiving; Carolyn Ehrhart, Shop Office; Mary Crone, Weld Shop; June Mason, Plate Shop; Mary Thompson, Navy Dept.; Charles Haker, Floor 1; second row: Betty Davis, secretary; Francis Lefever, Main Office; Phyllis Mundis, Design Dept.; Helen Edman, Floor 3 & 4; Millard Deardorff, night force; third row: Jim Loyd, night force; George Myers, Dept. B; Charles Hershey, Dept. C; William Myers, alternate from Stores & Receiving, before he was inducted into the Army last month (Bill and Albie were having a contest to determine which was the better collector); Gurney Harbaugh, Tool Room; and Herdon Taughinbaugh, Dept. A. Spurgeon Hake, Pattern Shop collector, was absent when the picture was taken.

VICTORY FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts August 10, 1942—December 31, 1943	$5,753.97
Disbursements for same period	3,573.72
Balance on hand	$2,180.25



HONOR ROLL

For Employees of S. Morgan Smith Co.

Who Have Joined

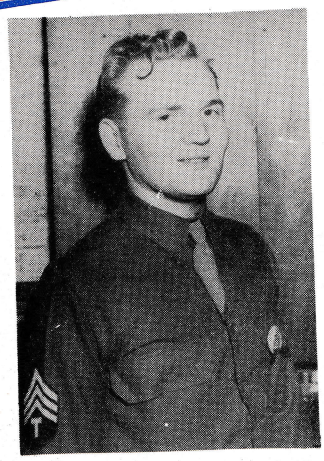
THE ARMED FORCES

R. ADREON
C. ANSTINE
J. AVIS
W. BAILEY
W. BAIR
E. BAKER
M. BIEVENOUR
S. CRONE
G. DRESCHER
C. HOKE
R. KETTERMAN
H. LEIBENKNECHT
C. MEISENHELTER
R. MEISENHELDER
W. MUSSER
I. McHENRY
C. RAIFSNIDER
K. REEVER
H. STRAYER
J. STROBECK
G. WECKER
C. WILT, JR.
F. KINLEY
R. McWILLIAMS
G. WINAND
E. CUSTER
G. KOHLER
L. LIGHTNER
J. McHENRY
R. MYERS
W. SENFT
J. SHAFFER
J. DELLINGER
A. WELTY
J. ROWE
R. SPRENKLE
W. TEST
H. ELICKER
W. BENNINGTON
K. HEINDEL
J. McSHERRY
D. REID
N. VanHORN
L. FISHEL
R. SPONSLER
J. BOECKEL
J. BOLLINGER
A. BORING
M. GLADFELTER
R. RAUCH
C. RUDACILLE
R. KRESSLER
D. SNYDER
P. SMITH
G. EARLY
S. RAUHAUSER
J. YOUNG
H. HESS
E. GEIST
C. REISINGER
R. GROSS
R. HESS
C. MILLER
W. SMITH
C. HAMME
R. SHEFFER
R. WOLF
L. KRALL
W. MYERS

KEEP IN CONTACT—WRITE TO THEM OFTEN

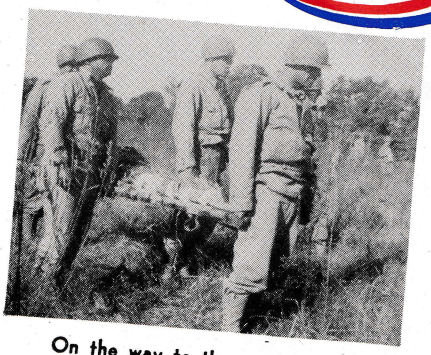
SEE PERSONNEL OFFICE FOR ADDRESSES

★ ★ ★



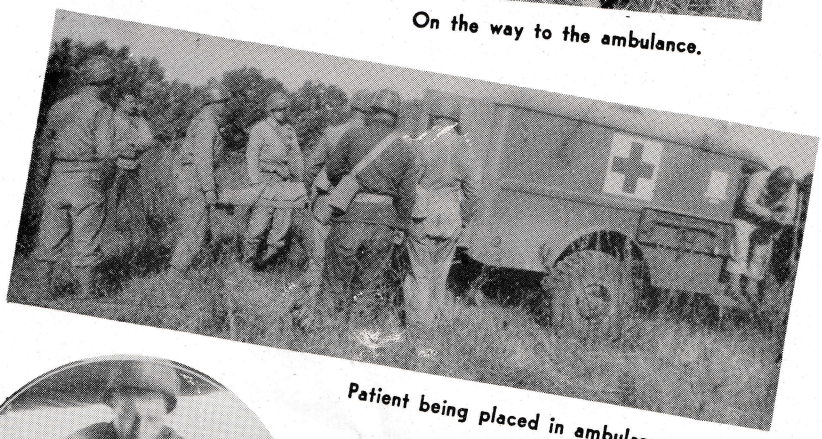
Tech. Sgt. Bob Sprenkle, formerly an apprentice pattern maker, who is now in the Medical Corps. While on bivouac, Bob took these pictures of a "casualty."

"Casualty" being given first aid in field.



On the way to the ambulance.

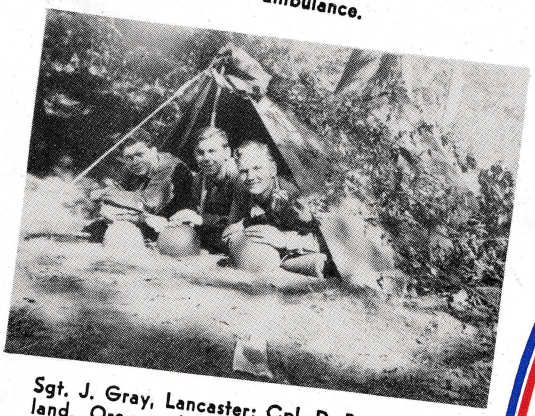
Preliminary "tagging."



Patient being placed in ambulance.

Permanent treatment in field hospital.

Writing Up Patient After Medical Examination



Sgt. J. Gray, Lancaster; Cpl. D. Barta, Portland, Ore.; and Bob in their camouflaged pup-tent.

Chow!

What they all wait for—mail!

UP and DOWN the AISLE

Paul Stumpf, Time Study man in the Weld Shop, has been very busy the last couple of weeks. Outside of his regular work, he has been spending noon hours making recordings of some of the local talent here at the shop. At home in the evenings he made a number of recordings for his friends as Christmas gifts, and before Christmas he set up a booth and apparatus so anyone could put his voice on celluloid and send it to a serviceman. We all appreciate Paul's fine work and his never-tiring efforts to please everyone.

* * *

One thing the Marine Corps hasn't done to our old friend Johnny Dellinger is that no matter how hard they trained and drilled the boy the old smile was still the same. Johnny visited the Plate Shop on December 21 for the first time in a little over eleven months of Marine training to see if his friends at the layout benches were turning out the work as they had when he was an apprentice there. Johnny thought this was his last time home, since after returning to camp he expected to be shipped to the West Coast. Good luck to you, Johnny, from the entire S. M. S. company!

* * *

The boys on Floor 3 and 4 report that since John Witmer's recent marriage he doesn't flash those $100 bills around any more or buy any sandwiches. Instead he brings peanut butter crackers from home.

Cpl. Waldemar Senft, a former clerk in the Plate Shop, was a surprise to everyone on December 22 when he arrived at noon to hear the Christmas program. Walt, as he is known to everybody, is always welcome among the Plate Shop fellows. His ready smile and friendly gestures are the fine traits that we remember him by. Best of luck to you, Walt, and we look for another visit in the near future.

* * *

Pvt. Raymond E. Knaub, husband of Hilda Knaub, Dept. B clerk, was transferred with a coast artillery division to the Panama Canal Zone last month. He was previously stationed at Ford Ord, Calif., since September 1, 1943.

* * *

"To err is human" we'll have to plead and hope for your forgiveness. We suspect that there have been some errors and omissions in our monthly birthday greetings. This information was gathered from all available data in the personnel files, but if there has been any discrepancy regarding your birth date, please notify the Personnel Dept.

We are sorry that Hilda Miller's birthday, on January 12, was omitted from last month's issue. Hilda is an inspector in the Receiving Dept. and a frequent soloist in the noontime chorus programs. Hilda's youngest brother, Sgt. Leroy Wertz, was a visitor to our shop during the Christmas program on December 22. Sgt. Wertz has been in the Army for four years and was fortunate enough to get a 7-day furlough, although he had to leave for camp early Christmas morning. He had been overseas for 18 months, and everyone was glad that he could be with us that day because Hilda's solo was "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There."

* * *

A few days before Christmas two employees wrapped a package for Mary Shaffer, Production, and delivered it to her father, Floor 1. To insure its safety he had the clerk in his department lock it in her desk. At 6 o'clock he had to ask his foreman to unlock the desk. The box was entrusted to Mary's sister, Romaine, during the trip home. When it was delivered to Mary, she hurriedly unwrapped it, expecting to find candy inside. Well, anyway, she expresses her gratitude for the three pound old used link.

* * *

Harry F. Shildt, a resident of York for the past five years and a Frederick county farmer for forty years, died on January 2 at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Ivison Doll, Tool Room. His death was caused by bronchial pneumonia. We send our sympathy to his family.

* * *

Frances Lefever, Mail Clerk, received a beautiful diamond ring at Christmas from Max Gladfelter, our former mail clerk, now in the U. S. Navy. She would make no statements for the press as to when the big event will take place.

* * *

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Walter E. Hollingshead, Welding Engineer, whose brother, Paul H. Hollingshead, of Darien, Conn., died on December 29, 1943. He was employed in the Controller's division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York City.

* * *

During the last few months old man bad luck has raised his head among our staff of reporters. On September 9 Lynn Sterner fell in the Pattern Shop and hit his chest on a box. It wasn't until two days later when he tried to lift another box that he experienced discomfort. Then it was discovered that one of his lungs had collapsed, and for about the next two months Lynn was living in the hospital. On November 22 he returned to work and helped with inventory in the store room. Later he was transferred to expediting work on the coal pulverizers. We

all were happy to see him back, and hope he doesn't get tangled up with any more boxes in the future.

Last month Bill Kling, Floor 3 and 4 reporter, spent more than three weeks in the hospital, where he underwent an operation. On December 29 we were glad to learn that Bill was feeling fine and expecting to leave the hospital the first week in January.

For almost two weeks over the holiday season George Myers, Dept. B reporter, was at home nursing a bad case of tonsilitis. But we were relieved to hear that he was able to talk to Reed Everhart over the 'phone about a certain Christmas gift.

* * *

For the last few months Mr. Stork hadn't been very busy, as far as our company was concerned. But last month he donned a red suit and whiskers and knocked on the doors of Al Bentzel, Dept. C, and George Pepo, Floor 1. George became the father of a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, on December 16, who weighed 6½ pounds. Al became the proud father of his first son on the day before Christmas. Richard Albert weighed 7¼ pounds. Congratulations to both the happy fathers and their wives.

* * *

On Christmas morning Beatrice Castle and Charlie Raifsnider were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. V. Shannon in the First United Brethren church, following a midnight candlelight service.

The bride is a former employee of the Fisher Aircraft plant in Memphis, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Castle, Belzani, Miss. Charlie's father works in the Tool Room and Charlie, himself, used to be a shop clerk here before he entered the Navy. Their engagement was announced in the September issue of "Turbine Topics."

Mrs. Raifsnider wore a light blue dress and had brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of camellias. Miss Dorothy Miller, the maid of honor, was attired in a black and aqua dress, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Sgt. Richard Zimmerman was the best man.

Charlie arrived home early December 24 and stopped in to tell us the news. Even though we congratulated him then, we'd like to repeat our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Raifsnider.

* * *

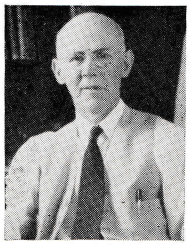
Pumpkin pies, cider, soft drinks and pretzels plus games of table tennis, cards, pool and darts and dancing to the music of Earl Hottinger's Barn Dance orchestra combined to produce a good time for all Athletic association members and their friends who attended the barn dance on December 4. It was held in the York Safe & Lock Recreation room, beginning at 8 P. M.

When it was discovered that only a few couples could square dance, the affair turned into a "round dance," with Paul Joneses, and more Paul Joneses.

Most of the servicemen have received their Athletic association membership cards, and the excerpts below are typical of their expressions of appreciation:

" I received my membership card to the Athletic Association of S.M.S. and I'm glad to be a member. According to 'Turbine Topics,' it's an active organization."—Cpl. Harry Elicker.

"I am happy to learn that I have been awarded membership in the S.M.S. Athletic Association. I highly value this admission into its ranks, and I am eagerly looking forward to re-joining my old buddies as a full-time paid-up member. Thank you, and all my friends, for their kind thought and consideration. We fellows surely appreciate all that you have done and are doing for us."—Pvt. Dane Reid.



Arthur Young, a sales engineer of our company, died on December 2 while on a company business trip in New York City. His death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Young, who was 54 years old, began working for the company as a messenger in 1905. He served his apprenticeship in the Design Dept. and later was transferred to the Estimating and Sales departments.

He was a member of the Zeredetha Lodge No. 451, Free and Accepted Masons; the Country Club of York; and the S. Morgan Smith Company Employees Beneficial Association.

His funeral services were held on December 6 at the Strack and Strine Funeral Home. The Rev. Canon Paul S. Atkins officiated. Honorary pallbearers from the S. Morgan Smith company were Beauchamp E. Smith, Burwell B. Smith, D. J. McCormack, George Jessop, D. C. Devine, Dale Stough, Paul J. Rees, George Litsinger, C. C. Frey and Edward Prince. The active pallbearers, also from our company, were William H. Musser, Harold Seitz, Earl Hilker, Rolfe Sahle, G. Dugan Johnson, Oscar Weber, Jack Fisch and Harry E. Smyser. Interment was in Greenmount cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to his family: his widow, Mrs. Vivian Young, 735 Madison Avenue; two sons, Arthur G. Young, at home, and Russell B. Young, stationed in Baltimore with the Military Police; two brothers, Clarence, who is a router in the Production Dept., and Paul, a company sales engineer; two sisters, Mrs. George Cox, York, and Mrs. John Myers, Barberton, Ohio; and a grandchild.

UP *and* DOWN *the* AISLE

Have you been doing your share of rooting for the Athletic association's basketball aggregation? Why not buy a ticket and come out to see them perform in their next game. The tickets are reasonably priced and one will admit you to any one of the games. Ticket-sellers are urged to turn in their sales money to Don Thompson as soon as possible.

* * *

The girls of the Main Office held a Christmas party Monday evening, December 20, at the home of Elsie E. Elicker, 510 N. Beaver Street. An evening of fun was enjoyed by all, and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Games were played and refreshments served. Decorations were appropriate for the holiday season. Those attending were Elsie Whitcomb, Anna Wolfe, Jean Hamberger, Vivian Smith, Frances Lefever, Bernice Sechrist, Joyce Meisenhelder, Dorothy Berkheimer, Mary E. Myers, Annie J. E. Brunner, Dorcas Jacobs, Helen MacBride, Mary Ann Hyson, Catherine Gotwalt, Gladys Sauerwald, Sara Craley, Arline Fitzkee, Martha Bender, Charlotte Kephart, Betty Foust, Marie Orwig, Mary Jane Myers, Ethel Marstellar, Esther Williams, Grace Kauffman, Myrtle Bayman, Elsie E. Elicker, Caroline Rebert and Ruth Ellen Kern.

* * *

Congratulations to Charlie Hoffman, watchman, and his wife who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on December 10. The following Sunday there was a dinner for members of the immediate family at the Pine Tree Inn, and it was followed by open house at their home, 290 Jefferson Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were married on December 10, 1893, by the Rev. Henry Walker, then pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mr. Hoffman was born in LaGrange county, Ind., on June 20, 1869, and was the son of the late John C. and Mary Hoffman. His father was a school teacher in York for half a century. Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of the late Henry and Anna Marie Kuhlman, and sister of Fred Kuhlman, Dept. A. She was born in York on December 27, 1870.

They have four children: James, Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. John Barton, East Berlin R. D. 2; Edgar Hoffman, 1508 West Philadelphia Street; and Mrs. Claude Rippey, Bethesda, Md. There are nine grandchildren: Lillian Hoffman, Hyattsville, Md.; Frank and George Barton, who are in the armed forces; John and Sylvia Barton, of East Berlin; Doreene and Elinor Hoffman, West York; and Donnie and David Rippey, Bethesda, Md. Another grandson, James Hoffman, Jr., who was gunner in the air force, lost his life in the crash of a bomber over the Gulf of Mexico a few months ago.

Charlie began working with our company in June 1904. During World War I he worked in the U. S. Navy Yard at Washington, D. C. In February 1920 he returned to this company and now has a record of 23 years of continuous service here. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman many more happy anniversaries.

* * *

At its January 1 meeting the Lodge 1400, I.A.M., installed its new officers: president, Loyd Noss; vice-president, Walter Sheffer; recording secretary, Carroll Dern; financial secretary, Curvin Trone; treasurer, George Trout; sentinel, Charles Baugher; conductor, Paul Flohr; Trustees, Charles Long, 18 months; H. D. Pressel, York Electric company; and Fred Kuhlman.

The 1944 Shop committee is as follows: Dick Trimmer, Plate Shop; Malbon Steed, painter; John Flohr, Dept. A; Loyd Noss, Dept. C; Laurence Reever, Weld Shop; and Earl Smith, Dept. C.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS 1943

Published by the S. Morgan Smith Co. "LITERARY GUILT"

Motto: "SAY IT IN BOOKS"

AGRICULTURAL

C. D. DeVine: "AGRICULTURAL ALMANAC"
Practical Handbook for Farmers, Price $ .12
(Free to McCormack and Litsinger)

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dietz & Pierce
"HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS! AND CUT THEIR GAS RATIONS"
Price $ .98

ADMINISTRATIVE

I. H. Hartman: "PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE"
How to Conduct Union Meetings Price, $2.50

TECHNICAL

W. H. Hamm: "SHORTCUTS IN MACHINE DESIGN"
How to improve your products by using the Hamm data sheets
Price $1.00 per sheet

HYDRAULICS

W. E. Murphy: "HYDRAULICS FOR HOME & GARDEN"
How to improve your lawn sprinkler by using the new H-B valve nozzle
Price $ .15

PHILOSOPHICAL

T. Zowski: "MEDITATIONS"
The last thoughts of a man as an individual . . . Price, $5.00

SOCIAL REFORMS

F. Miller: Report on Reclassification of Bracketing of hired help.
Title: "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" . . . . Price $3.00

HANDBOOKS

Strayer & Comtois: "PIPE FITTERS HANDBOOK"
How to use "unions" . Price $3.50

TECHNICAL

E. H. Shive: "CONTROL PIPING FOR GRIPE SURGES"
How to get along without "unions"
Price $3.00

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

O. H. Koerner: "THE DISADVANTAGES OF COAL PULVERIZERS"
Why they should not be built
Price $1.50

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

E. R. Platts
"ANCIENT WATERWHEELS"
Price $4.50

SOCIAL

D. A. Adreon: "TOLERANCES AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON SOCIAL RELATIONS" . . Price $5.00

INDUSTRIAL

E. Q. Bubb: "SOCIAL RELATIONS AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON TOLERANCES" . Price $ .25

OPERA

J. Fisch: "SONG BOOK"
How to learn Yodeling in ten easy lessons . . . Price $2.50

HOBBIES

H. G. Voaden: "UNPOPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY" . Price $5.00

PYROTECHNICS

A. G. Jessop: "THE GODDAM WINDTURBINE"
A treatise on Aero-Goddammics. Free

SAILING

B. B. Smith: "SALTWATER POEMS & BALLADS" . . Price $5.00

EDUCATIONAL

O. F. Meisenhelder: "SONGBOOK FOR THE P. T. A."
A collection of songs, containing: "The Prisoner's Song" and "The days of '61." . . . Price $ .75

ZOOLOGICAL RESEARCH

C. V. Smith: "WILDLIFE IN TEXAS"
Illustrated—natural colors Price $10.00

LIGHT VERSE

F. C. Spence: "COCKTAILS"
A collection of epigrams and Short Stories—f. ex. "The girl-welder" and "Maggie's dream"—Illustrated in colors. Especially adapted for choir practice Price $6.00

LITERARY CLASSIC

A. V. Stinger: "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" or "THE MYSTERY OF THE HERSHEY BARS"
Autographed by the Author for two bits Price $2.98

MORALITY

K. T. Breda: "WHY OFFICE PARTIES SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED"
Approved by the W. C. T. U. and the Cost Dept. . . . Free

NOTE

Any resemblance between the above and any living person is purely coincidental and cannot be used as basis for libel suits.

"ADVENTURES OF AN ERECTOR"

Osorno, Chile
November 6, 1943

S. Morgan Smith Co., York, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Your letter of Oct. 25th received and as far as the power house is concerned, all I can say is that they are up to the roof but no roof, and the intake of the draft tubes has not been poured as yet.

I am enclosing a picture of the Plaza. This has been taken from the roof of the hotel and is some distance away and it does not show the flowers in bloom which at this time of the year are beautiful. On the left side of the photo you will notice some coaches; these can be hired to go any place in town for 10 pesos if you know how; if you do not know how you just pay. The new buildings are made of concrete and are very pretty, but it takes years to finish one as labor is very slow. The streets in the center of the city are made of cement and are kept very clean. About 8/10 of the cars are American made and the prices are about three times as high as in the States.

This city is about the size of Red Lion and has 5 banks and they all seem to do a good business. There is only one picture show now, but they are building another one and it should be done in about 3 months.

The people are very friendly and try to make things as pleasant for us as they can. The hotel is good although I do not care for some of the cooking, still I get plenty to eat.

I received some newspapers from York and I will say the prices around here are from 2 to 3 times as high as at home. There is one thing that is cheap and that is the hotel. Price, $3.00 a day, and that includes meals.

The country around here is very nice and the land is very good. I have seen wheat stalks 5 ft. high and as thick as a lead pencil, and just as thick as grass. The animals, such as cattle, sheep, hogs, and goats are as fine as I ever saw. Right around here is not much woodland as it has been cut away to make farm land, the same as we did around home.

There seems to be very little coal and most of the houses that have any heat are heated with wood. Also all of the mills and factories burn wood and that is not so good as wood is very expensive.

The main occupation around the hotel at night is drinking booze and playing dice, and this costs some "dough" as whiskey costs 16 pesos, or 53 cents a shot. The only drink that is cheap is wine and these people here make some of the best.

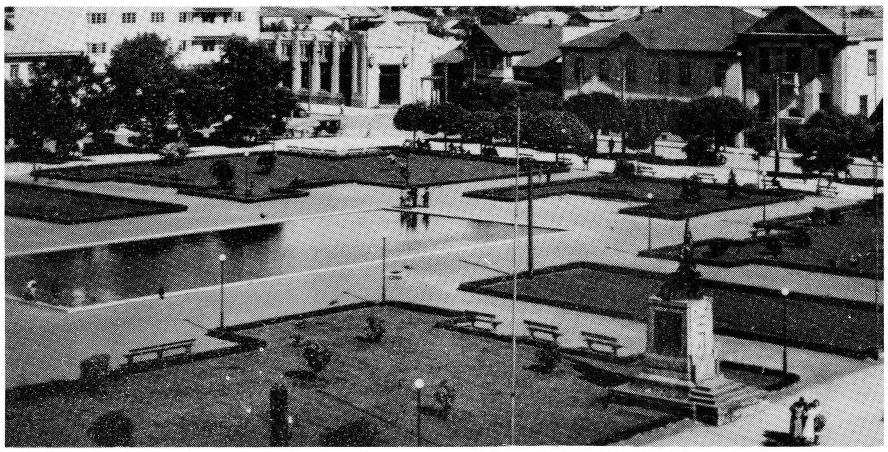
American cigarettes are going up again. Some are asking 30 pesos, or $1.00 a pack and are hard to get at that price. Whiskey costs from $10.50 to $12.00 a bottle.

Well, I will have to close.

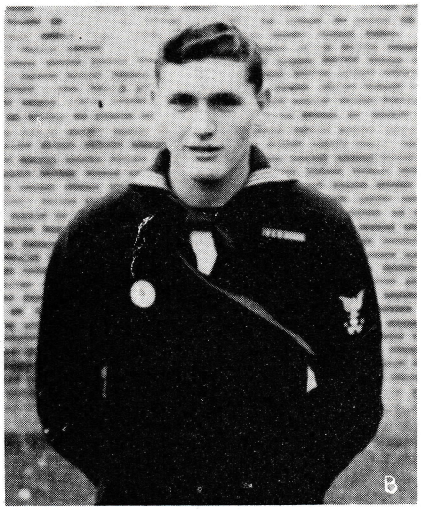
Very truly yours,
J. R. KAUFFMAN.

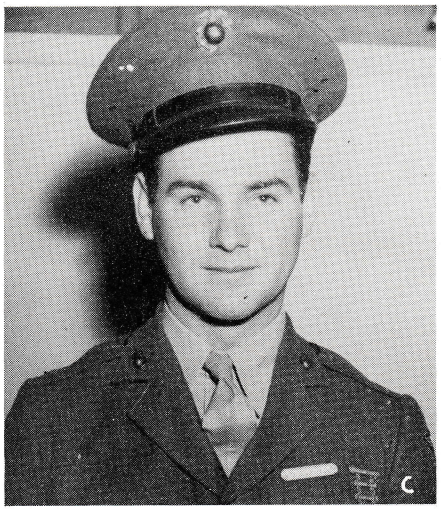
Roy Kauffman has been an S. Morgan Smith erector since August 7, 1917. Osorno, Chile, where he is located is a city of 23,000. It is 500 miles south of Santiago in latitude 41° South and longitude 73° West whereas York is 40° North and 77° West longitude.

The two units at Pilmaiquen are for the Corporacion de Fomento which is a department of the Chilean government. These units are vertical 62½″ H-2 in 7′ 0″ Pl. St. scroll cases, concrete elbow draft tubes, LH rotation, 110′ head, 250 R.P.M., 6,800 H. P., each, built on S. O. 60173.



Two Recent Inductees Are Shown Above. On the left is Bill Myers of the Store Room who left us December 14 to work in Uncle Sam's Army. Bill was an S. M. S. employee for almost three years. At the time he left he was a stock clerk. On the right we see Lester Krall, receiving his farewell blessing (and pay check) from Paymaster Harry Lehr. Les was inducted into the U. S. Army on the same day as Bill, after 11 years of service, most of it in the Blue Print Room and Design Dept. vault, but more recently in Army Ordnance.

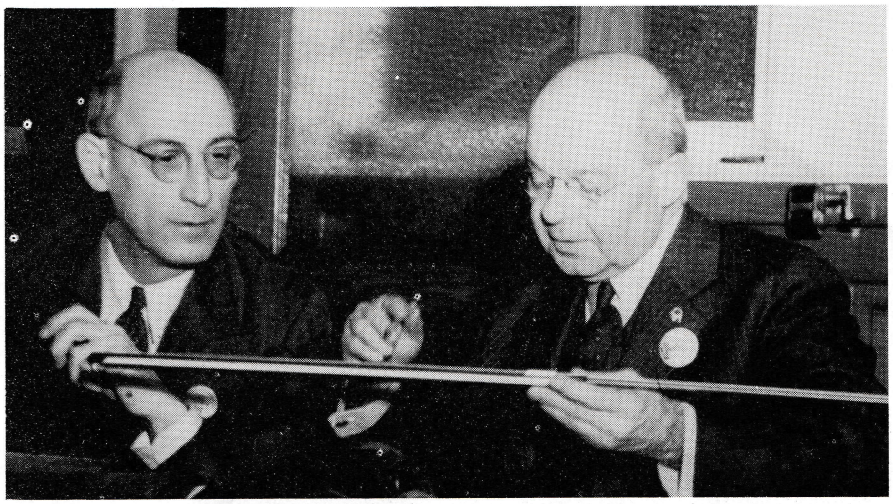




Among Our Recent Visitors from the armed forces were (A) Pfc. Harold Strayer, formerly a machinist apprentice, who has been in the Army Air Corps for 14 months. His outfit consists of a motorized machine shop which moves onto a newly captured air field and makes repairs to planes until a permanent shop is built. (B) Walter Jack Avis, MoMM 3/c, who took part in the amphibious landing operations both at Sicily and Salerno. Jack was formerly a crane rigger in Dept. B. (C) Pfc. John Dellinger, former boilermaker apprentice, but for the past 11 months attached to a squadron of Marine planes as an aviation machinist. These boys are airborne and are right up in the thick of the fight. Johnnie seemed anxious to get his Jap. (D) Tech. Sgt. Bob Sprenkle, formerly a patternmaker apprentice, now in the medical corps at Camp Lee, Va. Here he's telling his former workmates, Sam Kormeny, Maurice Gardner and Stewart Stump, that his father-in-law, on the right, Ralph Trimmer, was also a sergeant in the same outfit in World War I.

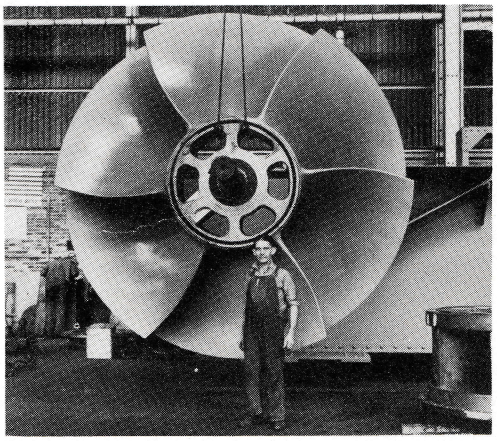
CAMERAMAN . . . . .

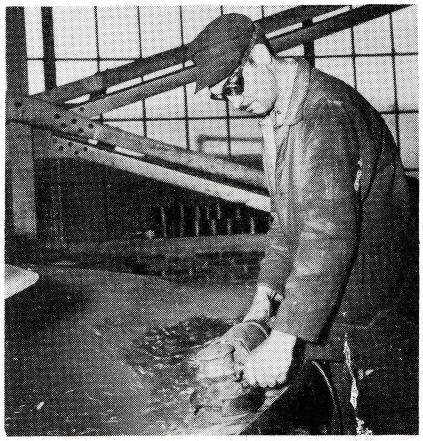
THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS we were favored with a visit from Norman C. Hand, president of our Canadian representative company, S. Morgan Smith Canada, Limited, Toronto. Mr. Hand is shown in the picture to the right in conference with our Chief Engineer, Mr. George A. Jessop. One of the big jobs which he has been managing for the past two years is the building of the parts embedded in concrete for two additional units at the Chute-a-Caron, development of the Aluminum company of Canada, and four complete units for the Ship-Shaw development of the same company. These four all have 154″ type GH runners which develop 85,000 HP each at 208 ft. head, 128.5 R.P.M. One of the most interesting features of these units is that the scroll cases are of field welded construction except where they are attached to the speed ring with rivets. These scrolls have an inlet diameter of 16′–0″.



HOWARD BUBB—the Hill Billy violinist alias Popeye—who was playing "Home on the Range" on his back porch when a deer came within firing range (a mile and a half) to join him with his horn. Note that this deer is an eleven-pointer with one horn deformed, possibly due to an accident in early summer when the horns are just developing and are very tender.

CHARLES BAUM, who celebrated his 80th birthday on January 26th, and recently had an operation on his arm to remove a tumor. Glad to see you back, Charlie.





ONE OF THREE 127″ DIAMETER SIX BLADE RUNNERS recently shipped to the Black Eagle plant of Montana Power Company to replace the original four blade Bell runners furnished in 1926. While the old runners gave good service the new ones are of a better design to resist cavitation. The rating of each turbine is 52 ft. head, 180 R.P.M. and 9300 HP. The units are mounted in 14 ft. plate steel scrolls. Oliver Bitner and William Gladfelter, chippers, shown above are grinding the blades. John Spangler, assembler, is shown with the runner.

OLD-TIMERS

ALBERT ANDREWS

One of the most extensive globe-trotters in the employ of our company seems to be Al Andrews. Water wheel business has taken him to Canada, Ireland, England, France, Spain, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines and all over the United States. He estimates that he has traveled 41,650 miles.

Al has two sons and two daughters. His oldest son, Donald, is also an S. M. S. road man. His father jokingly relates that Don's travels haven't even started yet, judging by his own record.

On March 19, 1873, Al was born in Harrisburg. Around 1897 he began working in the Boiler Shop. A year later he left the company, and didn't return until 1904. Then his first job was helping to erect the buildings that were to compose the new shop. When this was completed, Al started his career as a road man. His road assembly work didn't terminate completely until 1939.

Since that year he has been filling in as a watchman on the Guard force or in the Engine room. He is currently helping to take care of the stock in the Navy gallery.

TONY HOFFMAN, SR.

Tony is the genial man with a brush, broom and rag who keeps the Shop Office spick and span.

He was born in York on April 25, 1888, and began working here, learning the molding trade, in 1904. He was a molder until 1925 when he entered the Plate Shop as a helper. In 1942 he took his present job.

Did you know that since the firm began there has always been a Tony Hoffman among the employees? Tony's father was also a molder here when the company originated in 1876. Now Tony Jr. is representing the third generation by working as a layout man in the Plate Shop.

Three daughters and two sons compose Tony's family. His other son, George, is stationed with an infantry division in Oregon. His two married daughters each have three children and Tony Jr. has one child, which makes Tony a grandfather seven times!

Here's a record worthy of mention —Tony has been late no more than three times during his 40 years of service.

Man of the Month

VERNON HOKE

Vern Hoke—the man who would rather sleep than eat over the noon hour . . . Who surprised everyone by marrying THE girl and passing around five-cent cigars in the bargain, and who now won't kiss his wife unless all the blinds are down.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke were married on May 28, 1943. They are both graduates of the York high school, and Mrs. Hoke was graduated from the York Hospital School of Nursing, in the 1943 class.

Vern's first job was at the York Corp., where he worked as a machinist from 1927 to 1931. For the next seven years he was a candy-mixer at H. F. Regenthal & Son in York. In 1938 Vern entered our employ and has been working here ever since as a machinist-layout man.

His brother, William, works in Dept. C. Pvt. Charlie Hoke, another of Vern's brothers, used to work in Dept. B. He is now stationed in Camp Cooke, Calif.

Vern seems to be well known for his prowess in many sports—football, mushball, bowling. He is now playing as a guard on the Athletic association's basketball team.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

1—Cpl. Spurgeon O. Crone; Carolyn Ehrhart, Production Office; John Hauser, Floor 1; George Myers, B; and Florence Pfeiffer, Tool Design.

2—Ernest Fuller, Plate Shop; and John Wolf, C.

3—George Axe, Floor 1.

4—George Billet, B; Florence Botterbusch, Time Study; Ted Hake, Tool Room Gallery; and Fred Reiley, Plate Shop.

6—Lucy Spahr, C.

7—Kenna McKeever, Plate Shop.

8—Curtis Fuller, Guard.

10—George Lucking, C.

11—Clarence Gibson, Guard; Clarence Sheaffer, Maintenance; and Henry Werking, Expediter.

12—Martin Bupp, working foreman Plate Shop; James Edgerton, Rutland Office, and George Wright, Tool Room.

13—Earl Rowe, Weld Shop.

14—Charles Bailey, C; Howard Fishel, Production Office; Harry Lehr, Cost Dept.; and Marie Orwig, Cost Dept.

16—Lloyd Dellinger, Plate Shop; William Hoke, C; and Margaret Krell, Navy Store Room.

17—J. Martin Saylor, Guard.

18—John Gardner, Watchman; and Robert Koch, Watchman.

19—Russel Rauhauser, Watchman; Chauncey Slenker, Floor 3 & 4; and George Sprigle, Jr., Store Room.

20—Donald Hartman, C; and H. E. Smyser, Navy, Main Office.

22—William H. Oerman, Painter.

23—J. Albert Schenck, foreman Time Study Dept.

24—Luther Hess, A.

25—John Immell, C.

26—Spurgeon Gingerich, Tool Room; George Hazelhurst, B; J. Roy Kauffman, Road Man; William H. Musser, Auditor of the company; Ed Rogers, Asst. General Machine Shop foreman; and Peter Sawicki, Jr., Navy.

27—Vincent Burkey, Store Room; Dorcas Jacobs, Navy, Main Office; and John Lightner, Guard.

28—Roy Leiphart, janitor; Paul J. Rees, Jr., Lab; and Theodore Unger, Road Man.

WELCOME! NEW EMPLOYEES

Wallace Wert, Weld Shop; Ray Taylor, C; John F. Rauch, Plate Shop; David Anthony, Traffic Gang; Frank Hazelhurst, B; Curvin Fake, C; James C. Clark, Navy Store Room; Vincent Burkey, Store Room.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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SABOTAGE? "The only distinction... is criminal intent, the effect on our war effort is exactly the same. In either event, equipment is damaged, production is halted and even lives are lost."

F.B.I. DIRECTOR J. EDGAR HOOVER